





# 'Bad Man' Wants 4 Fights In 1932

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—"I want to fight four times in 1932 and I'm not choosy as to who the other guys are to be," declared Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, today.

"Of course, I'd like to get another crack at Schmeling and that title, but I'm not hopeful. Even if Max was willing, I guess Joe Jacobs would block it. Jacobs doesn't want any more of me. He got too much of a scare in 1930.

"I'd like to meet Jack Dempsey again—anywhere, anytime. But I don't believe you'll ever see Dempsey with five-ounce gloves on again. He's making too much money on his exhibition tour and he knows the topnotchers would take him sure enough, regardless of his condition.

"I get some of the big bouts lined up, I may take on a few of the so-called 'young prospects' in warm-up contests. Whatever bad showing I made in the past were because I didn't engage in enough in-between bouts, and I'm not going to let this lack of condition crop up again.

"I'm not going to discuss the relative merits of Kamas, Poreda, Retzlaff and the rest. They may all be great fighters for all I know. If I box any one of them I'll let you know afterward just how good they are.

"Tommy Loughran? He seems to have reached the end of his trail. To box him now would be both an artistic and financial loss. Mickey Walker? A tough little man—and game."

**TAKE DEMPSEY**

"I think I could take Dempsey in five rounds, I think Schmeling could beat him. I certainly believe that Jack couldn't stand up for very long in front of Ernie Schaaf."

Discussing other matches possible for the coming year, Sharkey continued

**LOUIS LEVINSKY**

Asked what he thought of the punching ability of King Levinsky, new heavyweight sensation, Sharkey remarked:

"He has a great punch if you're dumb enough to put your chin in line with his glove."

Sharkey continues to keep in trim—Training three times a week at a Boston gymnasium. He weighs just over the 200-pound mark—a few pounds more than he did when he fought Primo Carnera.



## Co-Captain JOE STECHER MEETS PESEK

One of Best Wrestling Cards of Season is Planned For Friday at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—For the first time in many years John Pesek, Nebraska's famed tigerman, will enter a wrestling ring touted as the underdog when he steps under the Kleigs against Joe Stecher with the worlds heavyweight wrestling championship at stake in Columbus Friday night.

Stecher, twice holder of the title and known as one of the deadliest men in the sport with bo-constructor pair of legs will meet Pesek in Columbus' million dollar Auditorium in a finish contest.

Sport fans from all sections of the country will trek to Ohio's capital city for the holiday battle which is the greatest wrestling event ever staged in Buckeye sport annals.

Every effort is being made by sponsors of the match to assure Ohio wrestling fans choice of the ten thousand seats.

Stecher, who has defeated Jim Landos eleven times also has defeated Pesek twice. Tiger John, however, in the past four years has gone undefeated.

First of a colorful array of preliminaries will be in the ring Friday at 8:15 p. m.

The Auditorium in Columbus is located in the down-town district at the corner of Town and Front streets.

Any member of the family of Howard Orr, 141 E. Union-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Harry Kellar, of Chicago, shares the responsibility of leading Purdue's cage five with Johnny Wood. Kellar, a forward, ranks with the best in the conference and is one of the stars the Boilermakers are depending upon to capture the title.

**Virginia Lump Coal**  
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**\$4** per ton  
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## Football Indicted Over Record List of Deaths

Forty-three Fatalities On the Gridiron in 1931 Is Highest Ever—Most Were in High School and Sand-lot Teams—Rules Change Suggested.



With the gridiron death rate for 1931 reaching the unprecedented number of 43, critics of the sport are once more exerting every effort to enforce the discontinuance of college football, denouncing it as a "murderous pastime." But those who would relegate the manly game to oblivion on the face of the 1931 figures lose sight of the fact that of the imposing total of deaths many were among high school teams and players on sand lots. In fact, a close analysis of the individual cases discloses that one eight-year-old boy died as the result of a fractured skull sustained while playing in the street; another boy was killed by a truck while carrying a football; one died of a heart attack during a game, and there were many cases of death through infection and blood poisoning where boys had neglected to care for superficial injuries. In fact, of the entire 43, only three deaths occurred in major teams. One was that of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, of the Army, who died through injuries sustained in the game with Yale at New Haven. The second was Cornelius Murphy, of Fordham University, New York, whose death was a tragic aftermath of the game with Bucknell, and the third was Connie Smith, of Philadelphia, Miss., who suffered a broken neck, resulting in his death, during the Armistice Day game between Millsaps College, for which he played, and Stetson University, at De Land, Fla.

## Drys Confident For Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Drys face the new year confident that present prohibition laws will not be modified by the present Congress, Dr. Edwin C. Dunwiddie, executive secretary of the national prohibition board of strategy, declared as he surveyed the approaching year. He said:

"Before the political party conventions next June, Congress will have voted down—if a vote is reached—all repeal or modification proposals, and neither party will dare write such a plank into its platform—not even a referendum plank, because a referendum plank actually is, and would be so appraised by the drys and neutrals, as a repeal plank."

## NEEDED MONEY

(Continued from Page One)

plan was somewhat changed at the last minute, according to Marcella's story.

In their statements the girls indicated that they carried guns as well as the male members of the gang. Marcella named Tony Piazza as the actual killer of the detective. Police visited Piazza's home, but found that he had disappeared, leaving a rifle behind. The rifle according to detectives, was used in the slaying.

After the shooting, according to Marcella's account all members of the gang gathered in another restaurant to compare weapons and see who actually killed the officer.

We came to the conclusion Tony Piazza did it," the girl said continuing that when Tony was asked he replied "Yes, I did it. I killed him."

## SKILLET LICKERS PLAY AT CLIFTONA

God Tanner and his Skillet Lickers, famous recording and radio quartette will be an added attraction at the Cliftona theatre tomorrow and Thursday.

The Skillet Lickers consist of God Tanner, Buck Allen, Riley Bucklett and Freddie Bill Helm.

These men, individually and as a group have been Columbia recording artists for ten years. 10,000,000 of their records have been sold during that period.

The Skillet Lickers have broadcast from WCKY and also from WAIL where they are now broadcasting twice daily in two half hour periods 11:30 to 12 noon and 5 to 5:30 p. m. About Jan. 15 they will be connected with WTAM at Cleveland for an indefinite stay.

This attraction, on regular prices at the Cliftona at regular prices in conjunction with the regular

# New Taxation System Featured Legislature

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Enactment of a new taxation system for Ohio featured state legislative activities during the year now drawing to a close.

This new system was made necessary because of the adoption by Buckeye state voters at the November, 1928, election of an amendment to the Ohio constitution providing for the substitution of the method of classification of property for taxation purposes for the uniform rule system which had been in vogue in this state for many generations.

The new constitutional amendment became effective last New Year's Day.

The backbone of the new taxation system is found in the classification measure which provides various rates on intangible property.

**FILLS TIME**

Activities of the legislators occupied most of the attention of Governor George White during the first six months of his initial year as the state's chief executive.

The solons convened—as the 89th general assembly—Monday, Jan. 5, and adjourned sine die July 1 after recessing from April 10 to May 11 in order to afford a special joint taxation committee, whose chairman was Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Cincinnati, opportunity to draft the taxation program.

Of the 973 bills introduced during the session, 192 passed both the senate and house and 162 became laws. Governor White vetoed 30 measures.

**MANY MEASURES**

Among the more prominent

measures enacted into law were the following:

The Mooney-Roche appropriation act providing for expenditure of state funds to meet governmental operations during the biennium ending Dec. 31, next year, and authorizing disbursements of about \$65,160,000 from the state's general revenue fund during this two-year period.

The Children act, appropriating \$50,000 for clothing, shoes and medical supplies for school children in the Ohio areas hardest hit by drought and unemployment.

The Frugle-Roberts act, permitting taxing subdivisions to issue bonds for poor relief.

The Marshall act, legalizing Sunday movies.

The cigarette tax act, which became effective Sept. 1, levying a tax of one cent on each 10 cigarettes, or fraction thereof, contained in a single package.

The new auto license fee act, increasing the annual tax levied upon motor vehicles.

The Hansen-Lloyd act, authorizing creation of a state board to examine and license architects.

The Beard act, prohibiting the sale of fireworks throughout Ohio under certain conditions.

The Lewis-Pollock act, providing for revision of Ohio's mining laws.

The Yoder-Pollock act, amending the state election code.

**NAME PAROLE BOARD**

Other legislative acts provided for appointment by the governor of a state parole board, a commission to study the question of unemployment insurance, and for a new probate court code.

Measures vetoed by the governor included:

The Finetrock bill, providing for a state board to examine and license funeral directors; the Ackerman bill, to license barbers.

Among the hundreds of bills which the solons rejected were:

The Nippert resolution, proposing a state-wide referendum vote on the question whether the prohibition amendment should remain in the state constitution.

The Eberle bill, to permit physicians to prescribe double the amount of liquor now allowed for sick persons under the state's dry laws.

The Silbert bill, to repeal Ohio's criminal syndicalism act, a wartime measure directed against Communism.

The Farnsworth bill, to license engineers; the Addison bill, providing for jury trials in every case involving violations of statutes, or municipal ordinances; and bills to license auto drivers, provide for a state highway police force, for repeal of the state dry laws, and for abolition of the state prohibition department.

The solons also frowned upon proposals to levy income taxes, tax chain stores, real estate mortgages, finance companies, retail drug stores, increase the taxes levied upon certain public utilities, or levy a general sales tax.

Not only did the legislators re-

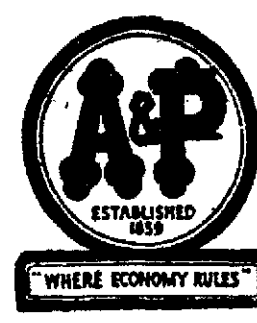
fuse to provide for the sterilization of feeble-minded persons and epileptics, but they declined to redistrict the state, in accord with the latest federal census, to provide for 24 instead of the present 22 Congressional districts. As a result, Ohio voters next year will elect two Congressmen-at-large in addition to 22 congressmen by districts.

Bills providing for state boards to license and examine chiropractors, shorthand writers and hotel and restaurant proprietors were killed.

## Is Your Radio Ready for the Football Game New Years Day?

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Fancy **CREAM CHEESE**  
lb. **17c**

Bulk  
**Macaroni** or Spaghetti **2 lbs. 11c**  
**Catsup** Quaker Maid **2 large bottles 25c**

**Blue Rose Rice** lb. **5c**  
**Corn** Standard Brands **4 No. 2 cans 25c**

**Prunes** rich and meaty size 80-90 **4 lbs. 19c**  
**8 o'clock Coffee** lb. **19c**

Standard Brand  
**Sauer Kraut** 3 large cans **25c**  
**Tomatoes** Standard Brands large can **10c**

**Crystal White Soap** 6 cakes **19c**  
**Pacific Toilet Tissue** 6 rolls **19c**

Muselman's  
**Apple Butter** 28 oz. jar **15c**  
**Peanut Butter** lb. **10c**

**Navy Beans** 4 lbs. **15c**  
**Ginger Ale** Hull House 2 large bottles **25c**

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**  
Maine  
**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 peck **23c**  
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## In Our Meat Dept.

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## WILMINGTON 5 TO SHOW HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Height and Versatility Strong Points of College Cage Team's Ability.

Manager-Coach Joe M. Lynch of the Circleville Athletic Club basketball team chose a choice morsel for basketball-lovers of Circleville and Pickaway-co when he scheduled Wilmington college's varsity to appear here New Year's night. The Wilmington school has one of the strongest outfits it has boasted in several years.

The Wilmington team will be the tallest that has taken the floor against the club for a long while, excepting the Rochester Studebakers who were here last year.

Jacoby, center and guard, is six feet four. Irvin, center and guard is six feet three; Apking, guard, is six feet one; Dakin, forward is five feet nine and R. King, forward is five feet nine.

Coach Steele of the Wilmington team is very confident of victory here.

The club team will present its strongest lineup against the college cagers in an effort to annex a victory. A drubbing handed to Wilmington here New Year's night would put a real feather into the cap of the club outfit.

## KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Delong and Guy Holderman spent Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. Charles Agan and family in Columbus and Guy remained for a longer visit with the Agans and expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. Den Thornton and family also during the holidays.

Mrs. Simon Steele had for her Christmas Day guests, Jesse Delong of Hallsville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family enjoyed a Christmas Day turkey dinner together and they had for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alta Davis and James Jodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and Miss Effie Richter had for their Christmas Day guests Mrs. Ida Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Marvin.

Mrs. Charlotte Boden returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gearhart of Washington, C. D. on Friday when they came to spend Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns and family. Another guest was Miss Ruth Gearhart of Columbus. Mrs. Boden returned to her home in Kingston on Saturday after an extended visit at the Gearhart home.

Carl Delong returned to his home in Rochester, N. Y. after spending from Thursday until Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Delong.

Miss Louise Kerns and William Gilt motored to the home of Miss Mary J. Mauller near Lancaster on Sunday and attended the revival service held at Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delong returned to their home in Kingston on Saturday after an extended visit at the Gearhart home.

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## LEADS DRAGONS



JACOBY CENTER

Jacoby, who alternates with Irvin at center and guard for the Wilmington college cagers here New Year's night, was the leading scorer on the Green Dragon squad in 1930 and 1931.

Standing six feet three inches in the air this athlete who leads the Steele-men is expected to cause plenty of trouble for Joe Lynch's team.

He weighs 200 pounds and is reported exceptionally fast for his size.

He'll stand plenty of watching.

where Miss Kerns had formally attended while living near Cedar Hill.

Henry Sharpe of Chillicothe, was the Christmas Day guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Sharp and sister, Mrs. William Anderson and husband.

Mrs. Izel Madden and Miss Belle Miner, near Chillicothe, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delong and Mrs. Amanda Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Emma Sharpe on Sunday afternoon.

John Roll and daughter, Dolly, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns in Circleville.

Clarence Dumm attended a banquet given by the Central Life Insurance Company at the M. E. church in Laurelvile on Christmas Day.

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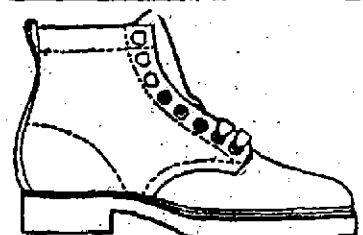


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Adds Nothing to the Price!

"Penney's is not in business for today only.  
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That's why Penney's  
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That's why Penney's  
is more determined than ever to quote  
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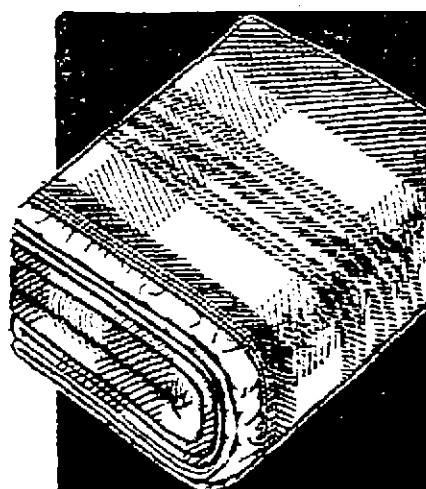
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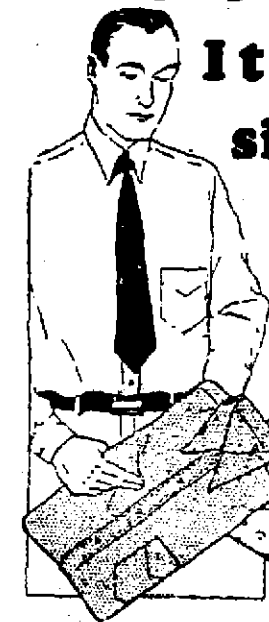
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no matter what the weather you'll be warm and comfortable.  
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These fine quality cotton ribbed  
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It's been years  
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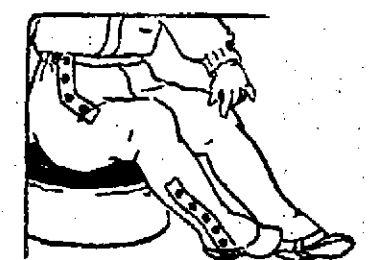
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You have to see them, feel  
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All cut and made as Pen-  
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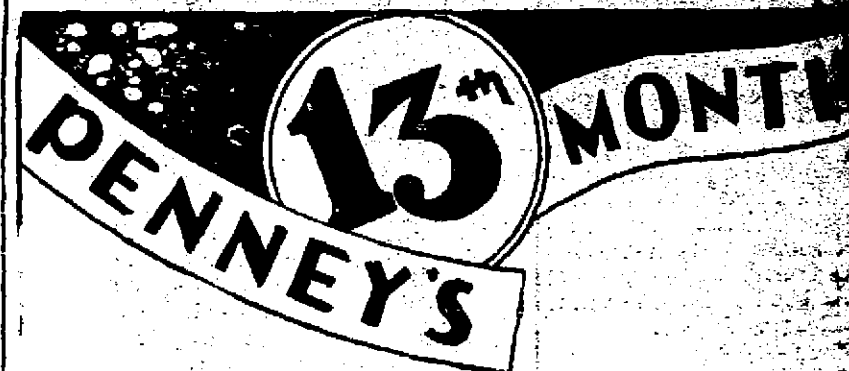
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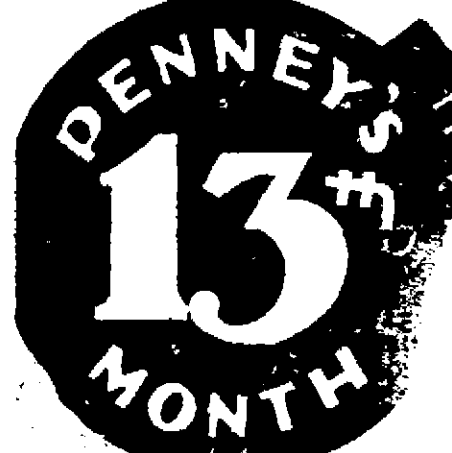


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### Man's Evolution

ONE of the convincing signs that humanity is slowly rising to a higher intellectual level is seen in the fact that in the eternal battle between the classes words have taken the place of the sword and fagot as ammunition. The more intelligent people become, the less use they have for brute strength. The dumb brute instinctively resorts to physical force.

Looking back into the dark ages, and they are not very far back, one is apt to think his ancestors woefully lacking in the fundamentals of common sense. That is the conclusion one comes to after reading of the inquisition, the persecution of the Christians, the religious wars, the reign of Oliver Cromwell, the Puritan intolerance. Every difference of opinion was a declaration of war, and academic questions were argued with fistcliffs or were decided with the murder of one of the debaters. Those were adventurous days for those who had "the courage of their convictions."

How different is the world of opinion today! The opinionated and intolerant today fight out their battles on the forum, in the press, from the soap box and through the medium of the book and magazine. There they can abuse and misuse one another to the amusement of the rest of mankind and without physical injury to the combatants.

Until man attains mental perfection permitting him to live in perpetual peace and accord with the neighbor, how much better it is for George Bernard Shaw to say "man is the only animal of which I am thoroughly and cravenly afraid. I have never thought much of the courage of a lion tamer. There is not much harm in a lion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying anything that he does not want to eat," and for the cynic Menckens to say of the masses, "they are ignorant, they are dishonest, they are cowardly, they are ignoble," and for Upton Sinclair to berate the capitalists and intellectuals, and for the fundamentalists and modernists to call each other mean names. How much more harmless, if not more sensible, all this is than the ancient pastime of splitting the head of he who dares to "split hairs" with you.

### Behavior and Marriage

WISELY and profoundly, a noted psychologist announces:

"The mystery of marriage has been broken down. We must have a new kind of ethics, based on a scientific study of human behavior, as a way to more simple marital relations."

Utterly wisely and profoundly, yes, but what does it mean? Certainly not that the ways into and out of matrimony should be further simplified. If either is to be made much easier, the accurate description will not be marriage but temporary association.

It is a very old-fashioned view, and probably easily refuted in this day by eminent psychologists and sociologists, but there is something to be said for the theory that what is needed is not so much study of human behavior, for the purpose of fitting marriage to it, as study of marriage for the purpose of fitting human behavior to it.

It is not a light thing for a man and a woman to give themselves to each other and it is still less a light thing for them to bring children into the world. Those who assume the responsibility should be willing to apply a little sandpaper to their habits and conduct that they may fit well into their new position in life.

Love usually comes into being as a wild flower. Unless those who find the treasure care enough to tend and nurture and domesticate it, its life will be the brief one of most wild things. Properly cherished, it may acquire hues of deep and rare beauty never found in the wild states. And after all the "rights" one surrenders at the portals of matrimony are more precious in the disposition than in the possession.

### ENJOYS BIG RUN

During the week, December 22 to 26 the Pickaway-Lovejoy Co-operative association under the management of Harry J. Briggs received and handled 1217 head of hogs. Several head of cattle were handled at the same time and three loads of cattle were marketed on the Pittsburgh market Monday, December 21.

Producers are developing the such the county organization one of the outstanding co-operative services in the state. Any county livestock producer is eligible to participate in this service. The annual meeting of the livestock association will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Pickaway-Lovejoy Co-operative association on Thursday, January 1, 1932.

## The CZARINA'S RUBIES

by Sidney Warwick

### CHAPTER XLIX

Frank Severn on the other side of the window!"

They had heard no sound of approaching footsteps. It might almost have been a ghost that had suddenly materialized out of the mist-enclosed night, so silently had that figure come—so silent and motionless still, as the white staring face confronted those startled eyes within the room.

Not the Frank Severn whom Jim had last seen two years ago, so terribly changed was that haggard face that the light picked out from the blurred dimness. The features might have been those of a man sleepwalking or moving under the influence of a drug, curiously blank as they seemed of all expression. The eyes with their fixed stare, under the disordered mass of black hair, rested on Jim Wynter as if without the faintest gleam of recognition. The latter's eager cry of his name had brought no trace of any emotion, no change to that strangely mark-like face.

"Frank—Frank!"

With the cry breaking from him again, Jim, dragging himself out of that first momentary shock of surprise, essayed in a fever of impatient haste to push up the lower sash of the window.

In that same moment the door had been flung open and Sant had burst into the room, startled by that excited cry from within of Frank Severn's name.

Almost on the threshold the man paused arrested, his face ghastly and white as paper, as in sudden appalled horror he realized that what Martin had just told was the truth, as he too saw those eyes staring in from the mist outside.

With a queer choking cry Sant seemed suddenly to crumple up. With his hand going spasmodically to his heart, the big burly figure swayed for a moment unsteadily, would have fallen but that there was a chair near into which he dropped. And behind him an ashen-faced Martin, looking as if his nerve were gone, cried out half hysterically as he pointed a shaking hand at the window:

"What did I say? Wasn't I right?"

There was a panic of consternation in his eyes.

In a stride Martell was by his side, gripping the unsteady man's arm warningly.

"Silence, you hysterical fool!" he whispered harshly, with a meaning gleam in the dark eyes bent menacingly on that face of panic. Pull yourself together, man!"

It was as bad a moment no doubt for Martell as for his two accomplices, this sudden apparition of the victim of their evil plot, Frank Severn, unaccountably broken free, whose first words would be to denounce the guilty men—what, short of a miracle, could save them now? But even with that grim realization to be faced Martell could still keep his nerve to silence his fellow rogue's panic-loosened tongue.

"What's the matter with this window? It won't open!" cried Jim in angry impatience, as he exerted all his strength to push up the lower sash.

It seemed as immovably unyielding as if it had been wedged on the outside. Bill's added efforts availed nothing. The window remained fast shut.

The figure outside, still with no gleam of recognition of his friends in that face so strangely drained of all expression, had already drawn back out of the radius of mist-blurred light, merged once again into the deep shadows behind that closed about it like a gray engulfing sea, drowning it from sight.

Jim abandoned the attempt to get



The eyes with their fixed stare rested on Jim Wynter.

the window open; he did not risk wasting time on the other window; he raced from the room, followed by Bill Grayson. They ran across the hall, dragged the front door open, and dashed out towards the grounds at the back of the house that the window overlooked.

"I can't understand it," muttered Jim as they ran—"that Frank seemed not to recognize us or to be afraid of us too! It's clear enough now what Martin's words meant—that Frank had escaped from the place where they've been keeping him a prisoner—and that place isn't far from Beggar's Court!"

"Sant's heart's been groggy for some time; no wonder it played him up just now when he saw Severn's face at the window!" Like the writing on the wall for him, said Bill, his mouth grim. "They certainly gave themselves away tonight, he and Martin!"

But where had Severn vanished—and why had he vanished?

"Frank—Frank. This is Jim Wynter. Where are you, Frank?" Jim cried out loudly as they ran round the side of the house.

No answering voice out of the baffling darkness. No sign of the man who had come and vanished again like a ghost. No sound of retreating footsteps.

It was bewildering to Jim Wynter and Bill. Why had Severn apparently fled? He had seen his friends here as well as his enemies—must have known that his enemies were powerless now. Jim remembered that strangely vacant face, so changed, so unlike Severn's face; had all the suffering he must have undergone turned his brain for the time? Or since he had found Sant, whom he had trusted, a traitor, did he mistrust even his other friends now?

Then suddenly, as they raced forward, with the thin spectral sea mist creeping up the estuary to make their search of the grounds an exasperating game of blind man's buff, a cry broke from Bill Grayson.

"Listen, there's someone there!"

A sudden sound of movement had reached them from somewhere not far away. They ran in the direction

where it seemed to come. Behind them they could hear hurrying following footsteps. Probably Martell's. Martell was the only one of those guilty three who had kept his nerve.

Dimly ahead of them out of the thin damp mist a figure began to take shape to their eyes and a voice hailed them, but not Frank Severn's voice:

"Hello, that you, Mr. Wynter?"

It was John Isham. He was standing, supporting himself by his crutches, his head half turned, staring intently into the misty dimness beyond. He was on the path that led round by the back of the house to the gate at the side of grounds.

"I thought it must be you, Mr. Wynter, that it was you I heard just now," Isham said as they hurried up. "What's all the trouble? And didn't I hear you call out Severn's name? And who was that who dashed past me just now?"

As he was speaking Martell came running up.

"You say someone passed you?" cried Jim. "We saw the missing man Mr. Severn a few minutes ago—"

"Severn!" Isham's voice sounded startled. "It's not a minute ago that someone plunged past me, running as if for dear life. Rather startled me, appearing suddenly out of the mist and nearly knocking me over! I can't say if it was Severn, of course. He was heading in that direction."

Isham pointed. Instantly Jim Wynter and Bill ran on, leaving their informant staring after them. Martell was pursuing the search too, but he was bearing off in a somewhat divergent direction, as if he preferred to hunt on his own.

A thought suddenly struck Bill. "Jim, we oughtn't to lose sight of that chap. Martell's an enemy, not a friend! If he came upon Severn alone. . . . These men are desperate, remember. Martell's one thought might be to silence Severn before he could open his mouth to denounce them. He wouldn't stick at murder! I'd best follow Martell, whilst you take this direction."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

## Poisoning In Body Causes Many Ills

Auto-intoxication Is a Factor Which Is Often Overlooked In Treating Various Ailments.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.  
U. S. Senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health,  
New York City.

A FEW years ago the phrase "auto-intoxication" was used to describe a multitude of human ailments. Within recent years it is used only in its proper place. There are many constitutional disturbances which can be traced to auto-intoxication. When we use the word in its correct sense, we apply it to the poisoning produced by some substance formed within the body.

The symptoms are usually due to intestinal poisons which reach and accumulate in the blood. For this reason the trouble is often spoken of as "intestinal toxemia." Persons who have obstinate constipation are likely to show signs of this disorder.

Under normal conditions after the food has been digested and the nourishing portions have been absorbed, the substance that has been rejected as of no benefit to the body are left. This material may contain poisons, or poisons will develop in it if permitted to accumulate they are absorbed and will cause many uncomfortable symptoms.

When there is any tendency towards constipation, due either to carelessness or to faulty habits, there is such an accumulation of waste material, its effects may spread throughout the body. Signs of such disturbances are simple, yet are often overlooked.

Persistent headache, often accompanied by nausea and actual attacks of vomiting, are among the chief symptoms. Loss of appetite and lack of vitality are characteristic signs of absorption of toxins or poisons from within the body.

Frequently there is bad breath as well as a nasty taste. Often there is complaint of spots before the eyes. Vague and unexplained aches in the muscles and bones of the body are other effects.

The relief experienced when proper treatment is applied is almost marvellous. Extensive and thorough cleansing of the system is the first thing that is accomplished by irrigations. These are given twice a week over a period of two or three weeks. During this time the headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other discomforts gradually disappear. If the treatment is discontinued too soon the pains and complaints return.

In order to overcome this disability the cause must be found and removed. It is essential that there be daily elimination. Those who are careless and neglectful must correct this fault. The habit of a daily elimination must be taught to these individuals. This is a slow and tedious undertaking but with patience and effort it can be acquired.

Change in the diet, emphasizing the importance of vegetables and fresh fruits as a daily part of the diet, must not be overlooked. Cathartics and laxatives are not to be taken as a daily routine. The action of these drugs is not natural and they do not remove the danger of the poisons being absorbed. They should be used only when directly indicated.

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strawboard plant and Miss Lulu Metzger were married Monday morning at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. D. S. Tappan.

The temperature fell to five below zero according to the government thermometer.

G. A. and J. F. Schleyer have purchased a double house in north Columbus for \$4,000.

C. C. Chapplear has been recommended to the appointment of postmaster by Congressman J. Warren Keifer.

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## The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 14 OF VOL. 2. ISSUE NO 192. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 29, 1931

### EDITOR'S NOTES

Results of Every Pupil tests given by the state department of education recently in Circleville and other Ohio elementary schools generally are released by E. L. Daley, supervisor of graded schools here. Grades three to nine were tested in English usage, reading, and vocabulary. These quizzes were prepared by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, Arithmetic test for the same grades was arranged by Dr. Breslich.

### FRANKLIN-ST FORUM

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Miss Lucille Neuding, Principal. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Robert Lane, 36; High, 36; low, 13; median, 25; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Alice Lee, 39; High, 39; low, 13; median, 30; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Harriett Binkley, 29; High, 29; low, 7; median, 25; and possible, 36.

English State test high scorer: Marie Jones, 49; High, 49; low, 33; median, 41; and possible, 75.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Miss Marguerite Fohl. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Betty J. May, 53; High, 53; low, 34; median, 46; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Miriam Weaver, 40; High, 40; low, 10; median, 24; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Miriam Weaver, 28; High, 28; low, 2; median, 19; and possible, 50.

English State test high scorer: Richard Moon, 49; High, 49; low, 31; median, 40; and possible, 75.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Miss Edna Hilyard. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Marilyn Lutz, 40; High, 40; low, 1; median, 28; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Ruth Gard, 35; High, 35; low, 13; median, 25; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Charles Moon, 27; High, 27; low, 2; median, 18; and possible, 30.

English State test high scorer: Doris Zimmerman, 48; High, 48; low, 30; median, 42; and possible, 75.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Miss Norma Ross. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Charles Mumaw, 19; High, 19; low, 1; median, 10; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Robert Buskirk, 30; High, 30; low, 4; median, 16; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Mary Schreiner, 25; High, 25; low, 1; median, 9; and possible, 75.

English State test high scorer: Rose Ann Griner and Grace Wagner, 39; High, 39; low, 18; median, 30; and possible, 50.

No state tests were given to the second and first grades.

### CORWIN COMMENTS.

By Horace W. Gilmore '35  
**SEVENTH GRADES**  
Miss Florence Hoffman, Principal. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Jessie Dresbach, 43; High, 43; low, 3; median, 31; and possible, 58.

Reading State test high scorer: Robert Vinney, 11; High, 11; low, 4; median, 7; and possible, 15.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Jean Cryder, 52; High, 52; low, 34; median, 43; and possible, 100.

English State test high scorer: Eleanor Radcliff, 38; High, 38; low, 19; median, 28; and possible, 58.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Miss Hazel Palm. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Edna Briner, Leona Butler, Betty Lee Nickerson, and Ruth Robinson, 34; High, 34; low, 25; median, 33; and possible, 58.

Reading State test high scorer: Ruth Robinson, 30; High, 30; low, 23; median, 26; and possible, 30.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Clarabelle Hoffman, 55; High, 55; low, 35; median, 45; and possible, 100.

English State test high scorer: Clarabelle Hoffman, 49; High, 49; low, 43; median, 43; and possible, 50.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Miss Margaret Brennan. Arithmetic State test high scorer: W. H. Nelson, 53; High, 53; low, 42; median, 42; and possible, 55.

Reading State test high scorer: Robert Owens, 29; High, 29; low, 24; median, 24; and possible, 30.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Robert Owens, 52; High, 52; low, 34; median, 34; and possible, 100.

dian, 39; low, 26; and possible, 50.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Miss Lucille Crist. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Grover Cromley, 18; High, 18; low, 7; median, 8; and possible, 38.

Reading Central Thought State test high scorer: Lloyd Jones, 20; High, 20; low, 8; median, 8; and possible, 30.

Reading Detail State test high scorer: Lloyd Jones, 18; High, 18; low, 6; median, 6; and possible, 18.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Lloyd Jones, 31; High, 31; low, 11; median, 11; and possible, 50.

English State test high scorer: Mary Smith, 42; High, 42; low, 29; median, 29; and possible, 50.

No state tests were given in the second and first grades.

### WALNUT-ST NEWS

By Harry Hosler '34  
**FOURTH GRADE**  
Miss Ethel Stein, Principal. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Bernice Strawser, 38; High, 38; low, 18; median, 32; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: William Welch, 27; High, 27; low, 11; median, 17; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Roy Dollison, 28; High, 28; low, 2; median, 14; and possible, 30.

English State test high scorer: Bernice Strawser, 47; High, 47; low, 24; median, 40; and possible, 75.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Miss Merle Reid. Arithmetic State test high scorer: Blanche Holmes, 20; High, 20; low, 0; median, 10; and possible, 58.

Vocabulary State test high scorer: Gertrude Stuart, 26; High, 26; low, 1; median, 12; and possible, 100.

Thought State test high scorer: Robert Welch, 21; High, 21; low, 0; median, 10; and possible, 75.

English State test high scorer: Paul Turner, 44; High, 44; low, 31; median, 37; and possible, 50.

No tests were given to the second and first grades.

### HIGH-ST HISTORY

By Bill Copeland '34  
**SIXTH GRADE**  
Miss Sophia Parks. Barbara Mahorney and Emily Gunning received the highest score of the class in the arithmetic state test which was 35 per cent. The highest possible score was 58 per cent. The median of the class was 24 per cent and low was 15 per cent.

In the vocabulary test Mary Jane Schiar received 42 per cent which was high score. The median of the class was 35 per cent and the lowest score was 15 per cent. The possible grade was 100 per cent.

Emily Gunning received high score in the English test. Her grade was 49 per cent. The median of the class was 43 per cent and the lowest score received was 33 per cent. The possible score in this test was 50 per cent.

In the reading test the high score was 29 per cent which was received by Laddie Goeller and Bobby Pickard. The possible score in this test was 30 per cent. The median of the class was 28 per cent and the lowest score was 8 per cent.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Mrs. Gladys Peters. In the arithmetic test in this class Mary Hays received high score which was 49 per cent out of a possible 58 per cent. The median of the class was 37 per cent and low score was 11 per cent.

In the reading test the high score was 30 per cent out of a possible 30 per cent which was received by Alice Huffer, Mary Hays, Jane Huffer, Medrith Bach, and Gail Davenport. The median of the class was 25 per cent and the lowest score was 6 per cent.

In the vocabulary test Helen Atkinson and Mildred Groce received 42 per cent which was high score. The possible score in this test was 100 per cent. The median of the class was 27 per cent and the low score was 14 per cent.

In the English test the high score was 40 per cent out of a possible 50 per cent which was received by Mary Hays. The median of this class was 42 per cent and the low was 31 per cent.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Miss Kathryn Reid. In the language test in this class Pat Mogan got 49 per cent, which was the high score, out of a possible 50 per cent. The low score was 29 per cent and the median of the class was 40 per cent.

Pat Mogan got 41 per cent in the arithmetic test out of a possible 50 per cent. The lowest score was 21 per cent and the median of the class was 26 per cent.

In the vocabulary test Pat Mogan received 35 per cent. The possible score was 100 per cent. The low score was 6 per cent and the median was 20 per cent.

In the reading test Jacq. Clifton received 25 per cent out of a possible 30 per cent. The lowest score of the class was 3 per cent and the median of the class was 20 per cent.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Miss Adah Burgett. Out of a possible 58 per cent in the arithmetic test, George Skaggs, Helen Beck, Mary Jane Jenkins, Phyllis Young, and Virginia Dean received 12 per cent, which was high score. The median of the class was 9 per cent and the lowest score was 3 per cent.

In the central thought test Helen Beck received 21 per cent out of a possible 30 per cent. The median of the class was 6 per cent and the low, 0.

In the detail test in this class, Helen Beck and Bobby Brown, high scorers, got 15 per cent out of

a possible 18 per cent. The lowest score was 0 per cent, and the median of the class was 6 per cent. In the English test, Helen Beck got 39 per cent. This was the highest grade in the class. The lowest grade was 24 per cent and the median of the class was 30 per cent. The highest possible grade was 50 per cent. In the vocabulary test, out of a possible 100 per cent, Helen Beck got 31 per cent which was the highest grade in this class. The lowest grade was 0 per cent and the median was 12 per cent. No tests were given in the second and first grades.

### EIGHTH EXTRACTS

CLASS WORK  
By Alice Griner '36.  
Mr. Kenneth Lee. High scorer in arithmetic: Alice Griner, 47; a perfect score was 48; high, 47; median, 37; low, 19. Just 107 pupils took the test.

Miss Emily Yates. High scorer in the vocabulary test: Hugh Montgomery, 70. A perfect score was 100; high, 70; low, 40; median, 50. Just 102 pupils took the test.

High scorer in the English usage test: Alice Griner, 69. Highest possible score was 75; high, 69; median, 40; low, 14.</



# MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION**  
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular circulation are taken at the rate of \$1.00 per line for less than a basis of three lines. Count average words in the line on paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if sent at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times ad was published.

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## Auctions and Legals... 90-91

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**  
Public notice is hereby given that Wm. Shaw has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of property over the following route: to-wit: Chillicothe, Lancaster via Adelphi. Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used: One 1-2 ton. Number of trips to be made daily: One round trip.

All parties interested may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission, of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. Wm. Shaw, Dec. 22, 23, Jan. 5.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings & Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders, annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings & Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, January 13, 1932, at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. NOECKER, Cashier.

## Circleville-Florence Chapel pike.

Floyd Seymour: patrolman on roads, \$43.00  
Floyd Smith: hauling gravel on road, \$24.75  
Floyd Smith: hauling gravel on road, \$24.88  
State Chemical Mfg. Co.: disinfectant for jail, \$30.00  
Stakita Mfg. Co.: books for Court Stenographer, \$44.90  
Stout and Harden: final estimate, Hargus Creek bridge, \$2-917.61  
J. H. Sweetman: expense account, \$8.80  
Glenn Whitten garage: material and labor motor grader, \$28.68  
Dr. Frank W. Watson and John Mitchell: holding post mortem examination John Kidney, \$20.00  
The W. W. Williams Co.: repairs for truck, \$4.75  
Total \$5,849.28.

## JEWELS WORTH \$15,000 LOST

### Salesman Says Bag Containing Unset Gems Stolen While He Sleeps on Train.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Theft of \$15,000 worth of unset diamonds on the "Red Arrow," crack Pennsylvania flyer train coming here from New York, was reported today by Morris Katz of Brooklyn when he arrived here this morning. Katz said he placed the gems in a bag under his pillow last night. He discovered the theft when he awakened. Movements of other passengers on the train were checked and a futile search was made of the train but no trace of the diamonds could be found. The jewels were insured, Katz said.

## Rainey Opposes Move For Booze

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Declaring that prohibition is not a party issue, Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader of the house, today announced that he would oppose a prohibition referendum plank in the Democratic national platform of 1932. He will carry his opposition to the Democratic national committee, which meets here January 8 to make preliminary plans for the 1932 convention. The committee is expected to receive the results of a poll conducted by Democratic National Chairman John J. Raskob and to debate the prohibition issue. Raskob, it is reported, will forego his plan to commit the Democratic party to a states rights

ment and not light wines and beer, is the real wet and dry issue. "The wets cannot get what they want unless the question is put before the states to see whether they want repeal or modification," he said.

### WON'T ASK VOTE

"Members of Congress are not going to vote for a measure which might be declared unconstitutional. As soon as you pass any bill to raise the alcoholic content of beer the question of constitutionality arises. "The Republicans are not going to take a stand on prohibition in their national platform and I do not see why the Democrats should. There are wets in both parties." House wets, having a rule under which 145 members may force a vote on consideration of any measure, now are seeking an agreement on a program. While the question of 2.75 beer, probably will be one measure brought into the house, the wets have not agreed upon the form of a prohibition resubmission or referendum.

## Jacoby, In Anger, Quits Partner

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The contract bridge partnership of Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby was on the rocks today. As the climax to a bitter quarrel Jacoby pulled up stakes last night and announced he was through. He accused Lenz of unfair and unjust criticism of his playing and

his bidding, put his top hat on his head and marched out of the hotel, leaving Lenz with the difficult task of choosing a new partner with whom to continue his life and death match against Ely Culbertson.

**Dead Stock**  
WE REMOVE HORNS AND COWS  
Be Sure to Call Phone 273  
Reverse the Charge  
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.  
Chillicothe, Ohio.

ISLAND CREEK WEST VA. WHITE ASH LUMP  
**COAL \$3.50** PER TON AT YARD  
\$4.00 PER TON DELIVERED.  
It's Good, Clean All-Burning Coal—That Will Give You Utmost Satisfaction.  
**R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.**  
PHONE 149.

## COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners, on Monday:

W. E. Arnold: hauling gravel Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$20.72.  
I. B. Barnes: grade stakes, \$4-00.  
I. B. Barnes: lumber for bridge, \$9.56.  
Ella Binns: rent of garage for motor grader, \$30.00.  
Sherman Binkley, et al: labor on roads, etc., \$96.80.  
Mason Brill: patrolman on roads, \$57.00.  
Dr. C. E. Bowers: coroner fees, inquest John Kidney, \$10.00.  
Edgar Brooks: patrolman on roads, \$62.50.  
E. A. Brown: expenses before Tax Commission, \$1.85.  
John Buskirk: patrolman on roads, \$45.00.  
The City of Columbus, Ohio: board for members held at Police Station, \$7.20.  
The Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co.: fitting cases for County Auditor, \$200.00.  
The Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co.: Stationery for election board, \$3.00.  
The Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co.: supplies for election board, \$17.50.  
The Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co.: safe for County Auditor's office, \$125.00.  
William Cordray: hauling gravel, Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$15.63.  
Charles F. Eaton: repairs for truck, \$1.00.  
William Fee: patrolman on roads, \$32.50.  
F. H. Fissell: supplies for Sheriff's office, \$6.85.  
George P. Foresman: stamps for County Auditor, \$10.00.  
Charles F. Goeller: paint and oil for guard-rail, \$16.85.  
E. M. Goldsberry: patrolman on roads, \$65.00.  
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.: tire repairs for truck, \$2.45.  
Ernest Hanawalt: patrolman on roads, \$43.75.  
Glenn L. Hay: gravel for S. Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$170.80.  
B. T. Hedges: rental of storage yard for Surveyor, \$24.00.  
The Hiss Stamp Co.: supplies for County Treasurer, \$1.75.  
Mrs. Clark Hunsicker: office rent for County Board of Education, \$25.00.  
Paul A. Johnson: posters for Sheriff, \$4.00.  
William Lindsey: hauling gravel, Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$20.72.  
Jake Lowery: patrolman on roads, \$87.50.  
Leonard Morgan et al: labor on roads, \$152.50.  
W. M. Murray: pipe, etc. for repairs, \$1.84.  
Clark P. McCafferty: patrolman on roads, \$42.50.  
Newell McNeal: gasoline for motor grader, \$21.00.  
H. M. Ogden: final estimate culvert Hayesville-Zane Trail road, \$992.18.  
Ohio Water Service Co.: use of water pump, \$10.00.  
Edward Owens: hauling gravel, Circleville-Florence Chapel pike, \$21.32.  
Railway Express Co.: expressage for Clerk of Courts, 51 cents.  
Daniel Reed: labor on motor grader, \$64.00.  
H. D. Reichelderfer, et al: labor on Bolender-Pontious road, \$44.00.  
Russell Rihl: hauling gravel on roads, \$18.83.  
S. T. Schleich: labor on motor grader, \$72.00.  
Ed Sheffhammer: hauling gravel

## JUST KIDS—

I MAY BE A LITTLE LATE AT THE FACTORY TONIGHT—SARAH—OLD MR. ELTING IS GETTING READY TO GO TO EUROPE AND HE WANTS A LOT OF THINGS CLEANED UP

I GUESS THIS WILL BE THE FIRST REAL VACATION HE'S HAD IN ALL THE YEARS HE'S OWNED THE FACTORY

GEE—FATSO—HERE COMES THAT OLD SAILOR AGAIN

I WONDER WAS HE EVER SHIP-WRECKED?

YES SIR—I'M GONNA SPEAK TO HIM SOME DAY—FATSO—CAUSE MY UNCLE LINDLEY ON MY FATHER'S SIDE WAS A SEAFARIN' MAN ON A FERRY BOAT SO I BETCHA ME AN' THE OLD SAILOR OUGHTER HAVE A LOT IN COMMON!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL—NOW TO READ THE "LIFE OF NAPOLEON." THIS IS A ROTTEN BOOK—IT AIN'T GOT NO PICTURES IN IT—BUT I'LL READ IT, ANYWAY.

I KNEW IT—ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO TRY TO DO SOMETHING AN' THE PHONE WILL RING.

NO! THIS AIN'T THE MASSE-CAROM POOL PARLOR—I WISH IT WUZ—YOU BIG LAME-BRAINED SAP, WHOEVER YOU ARE!

NOW—THE BOOK IS GONE? WHO TOOK THAT BOOK?

## By GEORGE McMANUS

## STAR DUST

**VICTOR MC LAGLEN**

**BORN IN ENGLAND**

**RAN AWAY FROM HOME AT 14**

**ENLISTED IN THE KING'S GUARD**

**4 YEARS LATER ROUGHING IT IN THE CANADIAN WOODS**

**AFTER WORLD WAR FIRST OF TWENTY ENGLISH PICTURES CALLED "THE CALL OF THE ROAD"**

## DOROTHY DARNIT

! \* ! \* !

HOW DARE YOU SIR?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

HOW DARE YOU SAY "DARNIT" BEFORE MY WIFE?

SAY YOU! MY PAPA AIN'T A MIND READER!

HOW'D HE KNOW YOUR WIFE WANTED TO SAY IT FIRST?

## By CHARLES McMANUS

## PATENTS

Three counts in application for patent. Don't risk delay in protecting your idea. Send idea or model for instruction of writer. FREE BOOK, "How to Obtain a Patent and Record of Invention" form. \$2.00. Also information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful efficient. \$2.00.

**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
The most famous pills in the world for all ailments. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Mary Palm, 510 E. Main-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.



## IN SOCIETY

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, December 28, 1931.

## DINING AT

and Mrs. W. H. Bockart and Katherine entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at their home on E. Mount-st. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown and sons, Bobby and Edward, of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Bockart of Columbus.

## ENGAGEMENT IS

At a Christmas dinner, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jinks, Friday, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Alice, to Mr. Howard V. Klemmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Klemmeyer, of Columbus. The date of the wedding is not definitely decided.

## GUEST LIST

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. David Jinks, of Duval, Royce E. Brown of Cedar Hill, Howard Klemmeyer and Miss Pearl Jinks, of Columbus; Louise, Edgar and Grace Jinks.

## FLOWER HONORS

## WEDDING-ELECT

Miss Frances Weiser and Miss Nellie Osterie of Walnut-twp. are expected in honor of Miss Pearl Jinks and Mr. Warner Hedges, whose marriage will be an event of the near future, at Miss Weiser's home, Saturday evening.

The wedding was the planned diversion of the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiser, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cronley, Miss Virginia Loveman, of Columbus; and Harold Silbaugh, Howard Brown and Orville Weiser.

## Enjoy This New Treat

## Doughnuts

Put up in sanitary waxed paper, 5 in package for

**10c**

If you like to dunk... this is the Doughnut you want.

SOLD BY YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER OR ED WALLACE'S BAKERY.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED

## -TONIGHT-

RICHARD DIX IS

## "The Public Defender"

FOX NEWS-RKO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY-COUNT BY STORE NIGHT

## 'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 52. Tuesday, December 29, 1931

## CHRISTMAS-A HOLY DAY OR A HOLIDAY?

Christmas, the day set aside by all Christian peoples for the celebration of the birthday of Christ, has come and gone for 1931. We've been wondering if it was a Holy day or just a holiday. Perhaps it is because the years are adding upon us, and we have lost some of our childish ways, but it seems to us that the Christmas season is passed over by the people with too little thought to the WHATS and WHEREFORES of Christmas.

Haven't we been so busy buying presents for our loved ones that we have not given the real significance of Christmas a passing thought? We'll admit that we are as guilty as any one. It was only a day or two before the Christmas day that the real cause for the celebration dawned upon us. But to get back to the matter of giving presents. After all isn't this custom of bringing presents to those for whom we care as the shepherds did to the New-born Babe some 1900 years ago a good thing for our character? We travel along for 11 months with never a thought of giving something to others, always thinking of getting something for ourselves. And then all of a sudden, comes the Christmas season and we begin to think of others. Wouldn't it be a good thing for us to do this more than once each year? And yet, even once each year is better than not at all.

Christmas is one of the few Holy days of the year. Of course some churches have a great many in their calendar but we are usually observant of the few that are usually observed by all the creeds of the Christ Church and it strikes the writer that we do not give it enough serious thought. We were no exception in the general run of people. We'll be frank and admit that we almost passed over the Holy day, for though we so often speak of the thought of bringing presents, we almost forgot WHY DO WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS?

How could we forget the significance of Christmas when, on Christmas Eve, a gang of young people gathered in front of our home about 11 p. m. and sang some beautiful carols? We desire to thank those who formed that group, whoever they were, for reminding us. We can assure them that the whole family, especially our "shut-in," was greatly touched by their singing.

(We don't believe that this story originated in Roundtown.) Nora came into the dining room of the boarding house and spoke to the landlady thusly: "There's a mouse in the pantry what shall I do?" One of the "regulars," overhearing the remark told her, "Shut the door and let it starve to death."

We were just real sorry that we had to disappoint some of our little girl friends in not being able to supply Santa Claus with juvenile kitchen cabinets made by the famous Sellers factory. We were unable to supply the demand and the factory informed us that they were in the same boat. However, this doesn't hold true of the cabinets that mother can use. If she will drop in and purchase a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet with that cash that she received for Christmas, we'll be in a position to give her an article that will last her for many years to come and will save her many steps each day.

A certain business man in a bank to be exact, stopped H. G. recently and informed him that he had visited at the home of a friend of his that resides in the country. What surprised our banking friend was the fact that although his country friend lives no less than two miles from Circleville, and the nearest gas line he was using a modern Estate Gas Range for his cooking and heating. Of course as you already know, the range is using oil, Pyrofax Gas Service. The banker seemed surprised how hot the flame was. No secret about it at all, Pyrofax gas is about three

times hotter than our own natural gas, and yet it has all the conveniences and comforts—minus fumes and odors—that we have right here in Roundtown. You, too, no matter where you live, may have the same convenient method of preparing meals without the bother of handling wood, coal, gasoline or kerosene. Neither are you interrupted by electric breakdowns.

And speaking of Estate gas ranges, have we told you about that new model of Estate that sells at a lower price than has ever been offered before? While it is a trifle smaller than higher priced models, it has all the conveniences that the modern housewife could expect. It has a "spit-fire" lighter, insulated oven, oven heat control, baking is done with fresh-air and the whole range is covered in a beautiful porcelain. While the price is small—only \$66.25—it is the only "cheap" thing about the range. We have this range in our window—see it.

Nurse at insane asylum: "There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the male patients have escaped lately."

Doctor: "Why does he ask?" Nurse: "He says 'somebody has run off with his wife.'"

Before we close this silly thing, as some one has called it, we want to assure you one and all that we hope that you have had a MERRY CHRISTMAS and that you may have a more prosperous New Year for 1932 than you had in 1931.

It was our privilege last Saturday to haul some furniture including an upholstered living room suite and a Sellers Kitchen cabinet, to one of the young married couples of this city who are just beginning their happy experience of going to housekeeping. They have our best wishes for a long, happy, and prosperous, married life. While they will have their troubles, we trust that they will always be little ones.

small Christmas trees, through which colored lights twinkled.

Russ Stuckey and his orchestra from Lancaster, the same band introduced at Christmas last year, won great favor with the dancers and at 1 30, the appointed hour for breaking up the party, the big crowd seemed reluctant to go and the committee obtained the music for a short hour.

A short time after midnight the crowd was seated at long tables to enjoy an appetizing lunch of sandwiches and coffee.

The committee making possible the big success and pleasure of the evening included Miss Miriam Ruggles, chairman, Mrs. Donald Watt, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Mary Radcliff, Miss Hulda Seyfert, and Miss Evelyn Adkins.

## U. B. LADIES' AID

## TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Community house.

Mr. Ralph Long is in charge of the Christmas program to be presented. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Nave, of Westerville, are guests of Mrs. Nave's mother, Mrs. Lucy Seall, E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Nellie V. Freese of Crafton, Pittsburg, Pa. is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of near Chillicothe and Mr. Lloyd Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, of near Adelphi, were exchanged at 7 o'clock Christmas eve at the home of the bride with Rev. Abels reading the impressive service. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton, brother and sister-in-law of the groom acted as attendants to the couple.

Mrs. Hinton was graduated from Centralia High School and attended Chillicothe Business College, and since has been employed as bookkeeper at Cussins and Fern Co. in Chillicothe. The bridegroom is associated with his father in farming.

For the time being they are residing at the bride's home.

Miss Louise Pritchard, S. Washington-st., who underwent an operation at University Hospital, Columbus, has been returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCrea Jr. returned to their home in Williamsport, Tenn., Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr.

Miss Sadie Brunner S. Court-st. is visiting with Miss Anna Wilson in Dayton this week.

Mrs. Harry Gebhart of Dayton is the guest of Mrs. George McCrea and Miss Bertha Bowers, S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haines of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Pearl Haines, Mrs. Clarence Sydy, Miss Sara Belle Brown, of Lancaster, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Washington-twp., Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Root and Mrs. E. Clark of this city have returned from visiting Mrs. Root's relatives of Centerburg, O.

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## OHIO WEATHER MARK BROKEN

Forecasts For Next Few Days  
Is Cloudy, Unsettled; 1863  
Recalled by Oldtimers.

A 68-year-old record was shattered today in Circleville and central Ohio when the warmest weather recorded since 1863 at this time of the year was reported. An average of nine degrees above normal has been recorded during the past 28 days with rainfall being 67 above the usual mark.

Forecasts for the remaining three days are cloudy, unsettled, and a little warmer with the possibility of rain.

But old timers are a little skeptical. Today they recalled the warm December of 1863 which ended abruptly with one of the coldest years on record. Temperatures dropped below zero and the wind was terrific. While the weather observer denied any repetition of the cold New Year's of 1863, survivors of that day placed little faith in the predictions. They have prepared for the worst.

While the excessive rainfall has caused rivers and lakes to overflow, damaging surrounding property, it was welcomed in preference to the disastrous drought of 1930. Rivers, lakes and other bodies of water through Ohio have reached the highest level since that period of dryness and indications are that they will recede for several months.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hancock entertained relatives from Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee entertained a party of friends at their home on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey, of Greenfield, were their guests over the week-end.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Schein and daughters, were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Schein and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsacker spent Christmas night and Saturday with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Drivendeck and Virginia Ann Hunsicker of Columbus, spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives here.

A very interesting Christmas entertainment was presented by the lower grades pupils at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening. There was a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill and daughter, Joan, of Frankfort, spent Christmas and the week-end in Williamsport.

Mrs. Barbara Cook and son Earl Cook, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsicker and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Swearingen and family are visiting with relatives in Kentucky.

## KEROSENE FIRE FATAL TO CHILD

PETOSKEY, Mich., Dec. 29—Sixteen-year-old Arlene Knight was killed in an explosion and her brother, Joyce, 14, seriously injured at the home of their father, Burt Knight, near here today when the girl attempted to start a fire with kerosene.

STRANDED CO-ED BUREAU CHICAGO—Girl students at the University of Chicago who find themselves financially embarrassed on the campus need be embarrassed no longer. A "stranded co-ed bureau" has been opened on the campus where the girls may borrow from a dime to a dollar for carfare, lunches or other needs.

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## Versatile Orchestra To Play At Frolic At Elks

"The Travelers," the dance band that is providing the music for the Elks' Dance on New Year's Eve, has been an outstanding orchestra unit for the last four years throughout the South and Middle West. The nucleus of the present organization was formed five years ago at Ohio University and since that time has risen steadily in quality and popularity. In those years, the band has had little change, but the necessary augmentations and changes have been made to improve the orchestra.

"The Travelers" orchestra has eleven versatile and capable men in its personnel. This orchestra is modern; one finds no back numbers in "The Travelers." The orchestra features four soloists, a singing trio, and entire band singing of the glee club type. Each man doubles on two or more instruments and thus the orchestra is able to entertain that much more.

Many dance bands play one type of music throughout a dance, but "The Travelers" feel that dancers are not of one type and therefore play several styles of music. Because of prolonged experience in the playing of dance music in hotels, "The Travelers" can offer that soft, slow, sweet music that is prevalent at the smarter restaurants and grills. Because of engagements at various summer resorts, The Travelers can put out the hot, rhythmic, "ride" type of music that one hears from Harlem, New York. In fact, the repertoire of numbers is a composite of all types of dance music, symphonic,

sweet and hot. Regardless of the type of music the rhythm of this band simply compels one to dance.

The personnel of the band includes: Jack Martin, director, saxophones, clarinet, trumpet and peck horn; Jimmie Blankenship, tenor sax and clarinet; Eddie Ruston, third sax and clarinet; Lou Davis, first trumpet; Harold Schultz, second trumpet; Slim Roulen, trombone; Nic Dzamba, violin and arranger; John Behrendt, drums, bells, etc.; Henry Harding, guitar and panjo; Dick Brookes, bass horn and viol; Marty Martin, piano.

The Travelers played their last summer at Bay City, Mich., and broadcast over the Columbia network.

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work. In past years they have played three-month engagements at Rye Beach, N. Y., and Virginia Beach. During one winter season the orchestra played a presentation act on theater circuit in the South. The Travelers played various southern college "finale" and were featured artists from WBT in Charlotte, N. C., during their stay there.

Elks, their families and friends are invited to attend this New Year's Eve dance. The committee in charge includes Bob Griswell, chairman, Karl Herrmann, Tom Gilliland, Charles Fullen, G. D. Phillips and Mack Parrett, Jr.

## The CIRCLE Theatre

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH A BIG REPUTATION

Tonight and Wednesday

## BUFFALO BILL JR.

"RIDERS OF GOLDEN GULCH"

All Talking Western Action Picture. Also COMEDY AND CARTOON.

Prices Always 10c - 15c

Join To-day  
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB  
The THIRD NATIONAL BANK  
Where Service Predominates.

Kroger Stores  
Pure Cane Sugar  
25-lb. Sack \$1.25  
Bean Hole Beans 2 cans 19c  
Van Camp's—Delicious Flavor—Special Sale  
Lux Flakes 23c  
Safe for the finest garments—large pkg.  
Lux Soap 4 bars 25c  
A mild, fresh toilet soap  
French 29c  
Brand Coffee—pound tin  
Lard  
Pure Kettle Rendered 2 lbs. 15c

NOW—the fastest selling  
Ginger Ale  
at a Very Low Price  
LATONIA CLUB  
2 for 25c  
Enjoy its zip and tingle  
Serve it to your guests.  
In handy cases, too  
NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT!  
Country Club Pork and Beans 4-cans 19c  
Jewel Coffee  
Ground to your order  
2 lbs. 35c

Bananas  
Fancy Yellow Ripe Fruit  
5 lbs. 23c  
Sweet Potatoes  
Medium Size—Nancy Halls  
6 lbs. 19c  
Celery each 10c  
Large stalks—well bleached  
Grapefruit 6 for 25c  
70 to 80 size—full of juice  
Potatoes peck 19c  
U. S. No. 1 Grade—New York  
Fresh Hams  
Whole or Half lb. 10c  
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

HOTEL BOGGS  
TURKEY DINNER  
NEW YEARS JANUARY 1st  
12 Until 2  
\$1.50 per plate  
No Evening Meal.

TOMORROW and THURSDAY  
CLIFTONA  
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON  
GID TANNER  
And His Columbia Recording "Skillet Lickers" with RILEY PUCKETT  
The tunes you love—played the way you love to hear them.  
These famous Columbia Recording Artists have sold over 10 Million Phonograph Records.  
Featured Daily Over Station WAIU.  
ON THE SCREEN  
24 HOURS  
with CLIVE BROOK and KAY FRANCIS  
MURRAY HOPKINS REGIS TOOMEY  
Shows at 7 and 9  
Regular Prices. EVENING BEFORE FEATURE.  
Last Times Tonight — "BIG PARADE"  
New Years Eve Show — "JOE E. BROWN"  
ALSO ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  
COMING SUNDAY  
"THE CHAMP"